

Two students arrested at college's Doon campus

By Kim Louie

Two brothers, both first-year woodworking technician students at the Doon campus, were pulled from class and arrested Nov. 18 by Waterloo regional police.

Joseph Sinclair, 37, and his brother Melvin, 28, were writing a finishing theory test in the woodworking building when two police officers knocked at the door.

According to several students, who asked not to be named, woodworking instructor Dennis O'Reilly was asked if the Sinclairs were in his class. O'Reilly then asked Joseph and Melvin to step into the hallway where they were handcuffed and led to a police cruiser.

O'Reilly refused to comment or confirm he was administering the test when the incident occurred. No other faculty or staff would comment except for Michael McClements, chair of construction and civil engineering technology.

McClements said his only concern was for the well-being of everyone at the woodworking centre. He said as far as he could ascertain, no one was negatively affected. He refused to comment on the arrests,

which occurred about 11 a.m..

The arrests and charges stem from a warrant issued shortly after a Nov. 1 incident in which a man, who was sleeping in his motor home on Stauffer Drive, Kitchener, was forced outside at 1:50 a.m. by two men, one carrying a loaded shotgun.

According to the Nov. 20 Kitchener-Waterloo Record, the victim was struck with the gun by one attacker while another hit him in the head with a beer bottle and repeatedly kicked and punched him.

Staff Sgt. Al Cassidy of Waterloo regional police said a shot was also fired over the victim's head.

Cassidy said police were given information regarding where the Sinclairs could be found, but he refused to say when or where the information came from.

Melvin is charged with two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and one count of possession of a dangerous weapon. Joseph was charged with one count of assault with a dangerous weapon and one count of possession of a dangerous weapon.

Both men were released and were to appear in Kitchener Provincial court Nov. 27.



Brrrrrrrr . . .

Students at Conestoga College got their first taste of winter on Nov. 16 as they struggled through the snow after getting off a Kitchener Transit bus by the Early Childhood Education building on Doon Campus.

(Photo by Kim Louie)

White Ribbon campaign to raise awareness of violence

By Kari-Ann Puckering

The White Ribbon Campaign (WRC), an organization which involves men in a cross-Canada campaign, has designated the first week of December to raise awareness and indicate opposition to men's violence against women.

The organization, open to any man opposed to violence against women, encourages men to take responsibility and speak out for an

end to the violence.

This is the second year for the White Ribbon Campaign and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), Student Chapter, will be distributing white ribbons Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 in the technology wing on the Doon campus.

The first week of December is the anniversary of the Montreal massacre where a gunman went on a rampage killing women at McGill University.

The goal of the campaign is to distribute white ribbons and to raise awareness of men's violence against women.

Statistics state that 20-25 per cent of men physically assault women at some time in their lives.

An estimated one out of four men have engaged in some sort of physical violence, including hitting and forced sex, and many more have engaged in some form of sexual harassment.

The objective of the WRC is to break the silence on the issue and to get men involved in the solution.

The WRC is largely a volunteer effort, and it is not seeking government funding and is not taking money away from women's programs or shelters.

Fund-raising is mainly done through mailings across the country, contributions from individual donors, trade unions, corporations, service clubs, charitable founda-

tions, religious groups and through special activities such as walkathons, dances, arts and sports events and picnics.

The money raised will go to shelters, rape crisis centers and other programs for women who are victims of violence.

Men and women supporters will distribute white ribbons in colleges, universities, offices, shopping malls, government departments and churches.



Auctioneer Bruce Murray takes bids during auction Nov. 19

(Photo by Lori Liphard)

First fund-raising auction at Doon collects \$2,700 for college campaign

By Lori Liphard

About \$2,700 was raised at the first fund-raising auction sale at Conestoga College's Doon campus, held Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue Room cafeteria.

The money raised went toward the current \$4.5 million college fund-raising campaign for the new School of Business.

President John Tibbits was unavailable to comment after the auction about the money raised for the campaign. More than 200 faculty, staff and students turned out for the event, which ended at 6:45 p.m., said Audrey Rutherford, Conestoga's test-centre clerk, who organized the event.

Rutherford said approximately 140 items were donated, which were mostly handmade crafts.

Rutherford, who thought the auction was successful, said president Tibbits has already asked her to have another auction next year.

"People were really happy and

looked at the auction as an evening's entertainment," Rutherford said.

Soon after the auction began, auctioneer, Bruce Murray, joked with a woman who was registering for the event, and said, "don't bother registering ma'am, just bid!"

After the auction, Rutherford said the auctioneer "was humorous and a drawing card."

During the auction Murray commented on the 15 per cent tax added on top of the auctioned items. "The government decided they desperately needed the extra money," he said.

When asked why Murray, who is from St. Marys, Ont., provided his services free of charge, he said, "Why not?" Murray said he has been an auctioneer for 17 years. He has worked in St. Mary's, and other places throughout Ontario and Texas. "Things are generally sold in three to five bids in Texas, where the people know the price and are prepared to pay. Here, Canadians

want to get a bargain on everything," he said.

Bob Gilberds, security supervisor at Doon campus, also attended the auction.

"I think the people that were there enjoyed it," he said. Gilberds said the auction should be repeated.

Rutherford said the auction was "just something she thought up."

The planning for the auction started last spring, but items were not donated until Nov. 1. "It takes a lot of planning," Rutherford said.

Before the auction started, Rutherford said her hopes for the auction at Doon campus would be to bring the college community together, have fun and "strive towards the goal at fund-raising."

In an interview before the auction started, President Tibbits said "Every bit helps (toward the fund-raising campaign)." Tibbits said events like the auction help to improve employee morale and "keeps interest in the fund-raising campaign."

SPOKE

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So, why not read this column tomorrow...



By Natasha Sweeney

I'll start it later is a phrase I often use. You see, I'm a procrastinator. I'm always putting things off until the last minute.

It seems things get done better at the last minute. Really!

According to the Oxford dictionary, procrastination means to postpone action or to be dilatory (designed to cause delay).

I am the perfect example of this word, willing to do almost anything other than the work that has to be done.

It's amazing all the housework that gets done when I have homework to do.

I usually end up cleaning my room, which includes cleaning out my desk and closet and performing extensive vacuuming. (After all, I can't work in all that clutter).

Then I need some music while I start my homework. This leads to re-arranging my tapes.

My sister procrastinates more than I do. Maybe I learned it from her. It is said that younger siblings copy their older ones.

We were both procrastinating one day last year and decided to go out and get something to eat.

We ended up in Niagara Falls.

We took a tour through a new haunted house (it wasn't scary at all) and got lost looking for the Christmas light display. It was a waste of time but it was fun.

She starts arguments with her boyfriend and then calls all her friends later and complains about him, just to avoid studying.

My sister likes to take little incidents and turn them into huge fiascos. If you ask her a question while she is studying, she takes half an hour to explain the answer to you.

If I'm really looking for something to do instead of studying, I take the car to the car wash and give it a good cleaning.

I then return home and decide to bake something for the family, which leads to a trip to the store for ingredients.

I then watch television shows I would not even think of watching in normal circumstances.

All this to put off doing my homework.

When I finally get around to my homework it is late and I usually fall asleep while attempting to finish it.

This procrastination doesn't only happen at home. At school I can babble endlessly about nothing of any importance to anyone willing to listen (actually, they are not really willing to listen because they are trying to study as well).

Time management is important in overcoming procrastination.

Don't leave things to the last minute.

Work on assignments for specific periods of time during the week. It is sound advice but I probably won't take it. I enjoy procrastinating.

This column is a good example of my procrastinating.

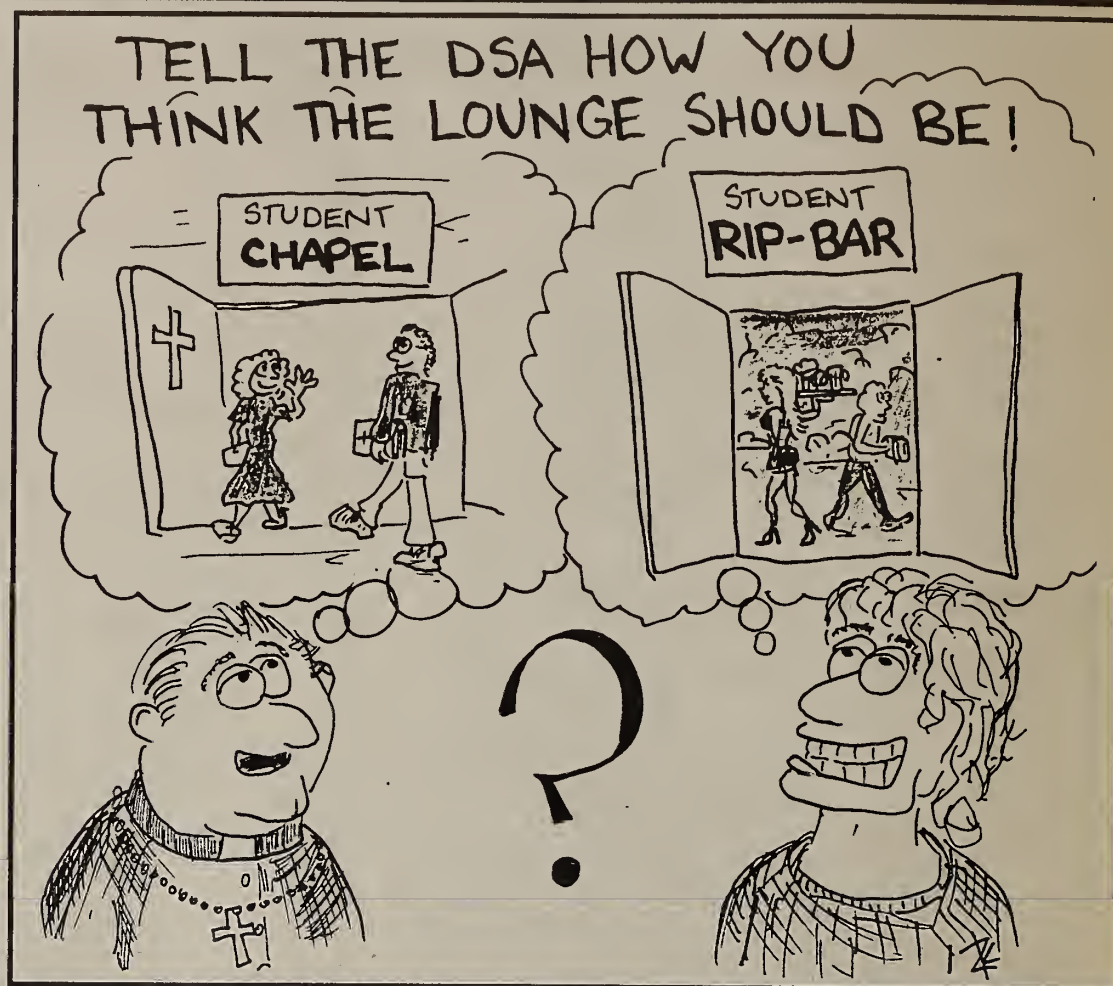
This is due Friday morning, yet I am preparing it Thursday night, working for three hours because I was procrastinating.

Letters to the editor

Spoke welcomes all letters to the editor. If you have a beef, or an opinion, please send it in. Spoke reserves the right to edit letters to fit space, and to remove any libellous statements. Your letter must be signed, and include your program and year for verification. Send letters to the Spoke office, Room 4B15, Doon campus.

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OPINION



South Africa: blood on everyone's hands



By Zen Karp

African Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi said "I really hate some of you Canadians" before the Commonwealth external affairs committee on Nov. 17. "Pontificating about the violence like this, you know, because you are sitting pretty here."

"And you talk glibly about the violence as if... it's just something that I just switch on and off myself... I'm not responsible for the violence in South Africa."

But the fact is there's a war going on right now in South Africa, and Buthelezi leads a side, the Inkatha Freedom Party, who are Zulus.

Their biggest enemy right now is not the white-dominated government, but the African National Congress (ANC), led by Nelson Mandela.

This year alone, clashes between Zulus and ANC members have taken more than 1,200 lives.

So how can he not accept at least part of the responsibility for the violence in his country?

Buthelezi has also argued for the traditional Zulus' right to carry spears and clubs in public.

These "ceremonial" weapons are the most popular tools used to kill ANC sympathizers.

In turn, ANC supporters use "unceremonial" weapons to kill Zulus. And while the two sides kill each other, the government watches, more or less helpless.

Whenever it does intervene, more people just end up dying, more meat into the grinder (in Soweto, the murder capital of the world, a police officer is killed about every 36 hours).

Buthelezi may not be able to control the violence like a switch, and neither can Mandela, or Prime Minister DeClerk for that matter, but until they start talking peace, people will continue to needlessly die.

First they have to admit to having blood on their hands.

Cuts to transportation subsidies divisive



By Kim Louie

Should the federal government heed the Royal Commission recommendations and phase out transportation subsidies, the 125 years invested in unifying Canada will have been squandered.

The serious consideration of the \$5.3 billion-a-year saving would be indicative of a floundering government grasping at economic life jackets.

The Nov. 19 final report of the Royal Commission on National Passenger Transportation suggests the government should phase out subsidies to airports, Via Rail, provincial highway building and ferries over a 20-year period — raising travel costs an average of seven per cent and adding \$3.8 billion annually to ticket prices.

While this may not directly translate into unaffordable travel for ev-

eryone, it will mean fewer transportation alternatives for people living in the smaller population centres of Canada, such as the Maritimes, Northern Ontario and the Prairies.

Even as significant a saving as \$5 billion per year would be short-sighted. There must be long-term investment in the transportation system of the world's second largest country (in area).

Canada was built on the strength of its railway, and later, its highways. It is fitting that, as the Conservative government takes these recommendations under advisement, it is at the same time examining the crisis at Canadian Airlines and a CP Rail proposal to abandon its freight lines in Atlantic Canada.

Canadians have reached a point where choices and sacrifices have to be made. However, when considering the foundation of Canada's social and economic union, the cost is one of necessity. This is not to say that blind funding would be desirable. If the govern-

ment bails out the struggling Canadian Airlines, loan guarantees should not come without potential benefits.

Any large bureaucratic process can always be made more efficient — and subsidies are no exception.

But, when comparing the cost of subsidies to the cultural and economic importance of a healthy, accessible transportation system, the gains far outweigh the losses.

The Canadian government should not blindly adhere to a free-market agenda, writing off isolated areas of the country because it is not economically feasible. An increase in regional isolation can only lead to the further compromise of Canadian unity already in turmoil.

Cuts in transportation subsidies are only the first step toward the elimination of federally-funded social programs such as unemployment insurance and workers' compensation. Current subsidies are an investment in Canada's cultural identity and should continue unhindered.

Letters to the Editor

White Ribbon theme seeks end to violence against women

To the editor:

This year's White Ribbon Week is planned for the first week of December.

This is the anniversary of the Montreal massacre where a gunman went on a rampage, killing women in the engineering wing at McGill University.

This week is a time for men to reflect on their own attitudes, behaviour, and violence towards women.

An estimated 20 to 25 per cent of men are physically violent against women. Therefore, on our Doon campus there are 300 to 400 men who have been or will be physically violent against women.

Thankfully, there are many more men who are not violent against women.

Wearing a white ribbon is an opportunity to break the silence and show opposition to violence against women.

This is the second year for the White Ribbon Campaign and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), Student Chapter, will be distributing white ribbons during the week in the technology wing.

There are two organizations I know of who are actively seeking an end to the violence. They are the Metro Men Against Violence and the White Ribbon Campaign.

Metro Men Against Violence suggest the following pledge. I pledge to: Stop my violent or controlling behaviour, seek help for my emotional wounds which fuel violence, speak out about men's violence, understand women's concerns and fears for their safety, challenge images of violence against women in the media, and support others who are working to end violence.

Men who are not violent against women but remain silent are not opposing the patriarchal system that continues to oppress women. These men can be satisfied by pro-women values and still enjoy all the benefits of being male such as greater freedom and better access

to higher paying jobs.

Abuse against women happens on more subtle levels, from sexist joking to the portrayal of women as objects. Objects are treated with much less care than humans. These types of abuses often go unchallenged amongst men.

The feminist movement has been instrumental in improving women's equality and relations between men and women. Feminism has often claimed to be by women for women.

There are other movements with gender specific causes like the men's rights movement.

There have been many articles on the feminist movement in Spoke.

Discussion on movements defines the issues. However, sexist treatment of issues reinforces inequalities and further polarizes us.

With empathy, discussion, and co-operation we can move to a more egalitarian society. It is in this spirit that I also invite women to wear a white ribbon as an expression of their support.

I thank the White Ribbon Campaign and the Doon Student Association for their assistance.

Gary Pundsack
Third-year mechanical engineering
Chairperson, Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), Student Chapter

Report on Islam lecture distorted what occurred

To the editor:

My guest lecture on Islam at Conestoga's Doon campus as reported by Troy Bridgeman (Spoke, Nov. 9) was grossly distorted to say the least.

For whatever reason, Ms. Dobbie had a very bad personal experience in Saudi Arabia, including "I never met an Arab man who didn't try to sleep with me" and "The Arabic men I met slept with everything; their sons, their wives, even sheep."

As I pointed out, such incidents, if all true, are regrettable and un-Islamic.

However, they do not warrant a generalization and stereotyping.

There is a difference between Islamic teachings and the practice of some Muslims, including the "so called Islamic" leaders and governments.

I also pointed out that during the

last 1,400 years, there were fewer bad "so called Islamic" leaders and governments than bad "so called Christian" leaders and government. This becomes clear by examining the record of war, destruction and oppression of other peoples caused by the two groups in that period of history.

When Ms. Dobbie started to dominate the class by expressing more of her grievances about her personal experience, which was not the subject of my talk, I said I would allow more comments and questions later, if time permitted.

When she personally attacked me and said I was being unfair, my reply was: as a lecturer, I am the one who decides when I allow questions and comments; it is only fair.

Dr. Mohamed Elmasry
Professor, University of Waterloo

Contributions greatly appreciated

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers who gave so generously of their time and effort in helping me prepare for the fund-raising auction.

I didn't realize we had so many talented people on staff at the College; but your ideas, contributions and support were greatly appreciated.

A special thanks to those who

attended the auction and made it a fun time and helped support the cause. Hope to see you all next year.

Audrey Rutherford
Test Centre Clerk

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Main Cafeteria

For more information and sign ups see Becky at the DSA Activities Office

HO! HO! HO!

Here's your chance to play Santa

Tuesday, December 1

Noon to 12:30 p.m.

Main Cafeteria



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Parking situation expected to improve

By Zen Karp

People having trouble finding parking spots in lots #1, 3 and 4 on Doon campus "should start allowing themselves a little bit more time to look for open spaces," said Barry Milner, manager of physical resources.

Milner said that during daily checks of lots #1, 3 and 4, which are for the use of people owning general parking permits, a number of vacant spaces are often noted.

"When you look at the (general parking) lots, there are spaces primarily for everyone."

But he added that some people without proper permits are using the designated parking spaces in lots #2 and 5 because there are often more unoccupied spots in them.

These spots, he said, are reserved for people who purchased designated parking permits for either lot #2 or the new lot #5.

Designated parking permits cost \$135, while general parking per-

mits cost \$100. Daily parking tickets can also be bought at lots #1 and 4 for \$1 and permit parking in those lots only.

All designated parking permits are sold out, Milner said.

"Overflow parking" space is available on the unpaved area beside lot #1 (by the woodworking centre) when people can not find spots, but Milner said this area is not always open.

"The weather dictates when the overflow lot is open, and when we

can't feasibly operate it, we close it off."

Milner recognized that it is harder to find spaces to park this year because the number of people dropping out of the college "is way down."

As a result, fewer parking decals are being handed back in.

But he added that the number of people using the overflow space is decreasing.

"We are expecting the parking situation to improve," he said.

Letter questions where woodworking staff park

By Kim Louie

An anonymous letter received by Spoke Nov. 16, questioned why certain staff members at the woodworking building on Doon campus were able to park in the compound area — a fenced, paved area on the east side of the building — without being ticketed. The letter was signed S. Ourgrapes.

According to Bob Gilberts, head of Doon security, and Barry Milner, manager of physical resources, there should only be one emergency vehicle permit to park in the compound area. To my knowledge," said Milner, "there is only one space (to park there)."

Gilberts said anyone can have access to the emergency area, but it is used mostly by service people, allowing easy access to the building.

The two support staff members who park regularly in the compound area are Peter Charlton and Keith Stevenson. They are both shop technicians at the woodworking building and both of them occupy an office directly adjacent to the area where they park.

"There are two special permits to park there," said Stevenson. "One for Peter and one for myself."

Both Stevenson and Charlton have a general parking permit which allows the bearer to park in Lots #1, 3 and 4.

The cost for the general passes is \$100 per year, and Stevenson said that neither he nor Charlton pay extra for their parking. Charlton was away due to illness and could not be reached.

Many woodworking students felt parking should be better organized

because they said nursing and law and security administration students often park in Lots #3 and 4, which are the closest general parking lots to the woodworking building.

Mike Kondrat, a second-year woodworking student, resented that he often had to park a long way from the woodworking building. "We need more parking up here," he said.

Shawn Wood, also a second-year woodworking student, agreed with Kondrat, adding, "we (students) should have the same right as them (Charlton and Stevenson) to park anywhere we want."

Wood said if the college is not going to add more parking spaces or reorganize it, then the least the college can do is enforce the parking regulations fairly. By Nov. 20, Stevenson said he had not yet been contacted by the security to remove his car. Gilberts said Milner would be looking into the issue.



Campaign balloons

Lisa Geisler, first-year early childhood education, volunteers at the fund-raising table during the United Way casual day campaign at Doon campus Nov. 19.

(Photo by Natasha Sweeney)

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Groundskeeper has seen many changes over the years

By Heather Ibbotson

Peter Higgins is a man who believes in getting down and dirty — planting narcissus bulbs or tending to antique peonies.

Higgins, the jovial head groundskeeper at Conestoga's Doon campus, has been tending the college's flora since April 1969.

And he has seen a great many changes on a property which began as part farmland and part gravel pit. The college was out in the sticks at first," he said. "There were maybe two houses on Doon Valley Drive."

When the college was built, Higgins said, a landscape architect firm was hired to design the original

landscaping of the Doon campus, including parking lots #2 and 3 and the paths through the central woods.

He said the raised areas surrounding those parking lots were planted with the trees and shrubs which remains there today.

Higgins, a graduate of the Niagara Parks School of Horticulture, said Conestoga was originally built with a view of a rural landscape, not a city one, and with the city now encroaching ever closer, the importance of maintaining that environment is more important than ever.

Over the years, Higgins said he has been aided in his efforts to maintain a rural atmosphere with

the visions of the college's presidents, from James Church to Kenneth E. Hunter to John Tibbits.

"Hunter used to be great on trees," said Higgins, "and you'd have to fight Jim Church to get permission to cut down even dead ones."

The central forest on the Doon campus is a favorite of Higgins', who said he hopes no one will want to build into it in the future.

"It is a microclimate unto itself," he said, and if it is cut into, dry winds will blow through and "change the whole nature of it."

Along with Albert Porter and the occasional summer student, Higgins is responsible for all the planting, seeding, fertilizing, mulching and maintenance of Conestoga's

144-acre grounds.

The college also benefits from Higgins' home-grown annuals and perennials.

He said this year he brought in about five flats full of plants, including delphinium, butterfly bush, columbine, mallows and primula, grown in his own greenhouse, to plant around the campus.

He said he especially enjoys old-fashioned Victorian flowers such as the pink mallows which he purchased in seed form during a trip to England.

Seeking out unusual or rare species of flowers is a favorite pastime. Higgins said that last year he collected some peony rootings which were "probably about 100 years old" from a nursing home in Preston and then planted them last year at home as well as in a planter behind the Doon campus cafeteria.

"They bloomed quite nicely in the first year, with at least 12 or 15 blooms on them," he said.

Landscaping around the newest Doon campus building — the Student-Client Services Centre — was completed by a contract landscaper according to a plan drawn by Higgins, who then personally added the perennial bushes and flowers.

Higgins said there is "still a lot of room for more trees" on the campus.

"If we get enough trees, we won't have to cut any grass," he said.

One project which he thinks would enhance the grounds is a flower bed outside the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre wherein students and their families could pose for pictures after June convocation ceremonies.

"A horseshoe-shaped or semi-circular flower bed would dress up the lawns a bit," he said. "At that time of year, the peonies and beauty bushes are usually in bloom."

Higgins said he is proud of the countryside atmosphere at the Doon campus. "Our campus has always looked good," he said, "because it was landscaped from the start."

Mature students learn to deal with stress

By Karl-Ann Puckering

We are always under stress, it is something we just can not get away from, was the message Robert Bamford, a guest speaker at the Nov. 19 Mature Student organization meeting, was trying to get across.

"It's not that some day I'll have no stress, but to manage stress today and for the future," said Bamford who is an instructor in the General Arts and Science program. "It requires organization of self and of your life."

The meeting, held in the Guild Room on Doon campus, is the ma-

ture students' way of coming together to deal with the pressures of coming back to school after a long absence. It allows the students to share similar experiences and problems.

"Reality is life and life is stressful," Bamford said.

"Stress management is to acknowledge there is stress and it needs to be acknowledged."

Bamford advised the students not to try to be somewhere else and not to concentrate on something else, but to deal with everyday life.

Stress often leads to physical symptoms.

Examples of stress related illness would include hypertension, heart disease, cancer, colitis, thyroid disorders, obesity, and premature death.

"Pay me now or pay me later, is the serious consequence of not managing stress," Bamford said. "You also need laughter — serious laughter."

Bamford said that not a lot of seminars are given on stress management.

"We need to learn to manage stress more than trying to escape it, he said."

He suggested students learn to organize their lives and balance their needs while managing their lives and paying attention to stress management.

"Follow no one, learn from everyone. Listen each day in the morning to tapes on self-development and it will give you something to contemplate for the day," Bamford said.

"If you don't manage your stress, it will manage you," Bamford said.

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748-5366



On safari

Margaret Van Helvoort, displays handicrafts, baskets and assorted jewellery from Africa, inside Door #4, Nov. 23 to help raise funds for LASA's year end banquet.

(Photo by Kari-Ann Puckering)

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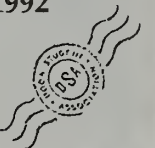
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(Advertisement)

By Marilyn Snyder

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3. THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET

Compile a list of potential employers using Directories and other reference materials. Build a "network" of per-

sonal contacts and contact the employer directly.

Some DIRECTORIES located in the Career Resource Centre:

-Scott's Directory (approximately 53,000 manufacturers listed by city, alphabetical order and/or product classification)

-Canadian Trade Index

-Canadian Key Business Directory

-Corpus Almanac and Canadian Sourcebook

-Directories of Associations of Canada

-City Directories

4. NETWORKING

Consider people around you who might be potential contacts or be aware of employment opportunities. Examples being family members, friends, former employers, members of clubs or organizations you belong to, teachers, college placement officers and people you meet at social gatherings. Ask all contacts if they know anyone else you could speak to that can help produce a Network.

HALLWAY RESUMÉ REVIEWS

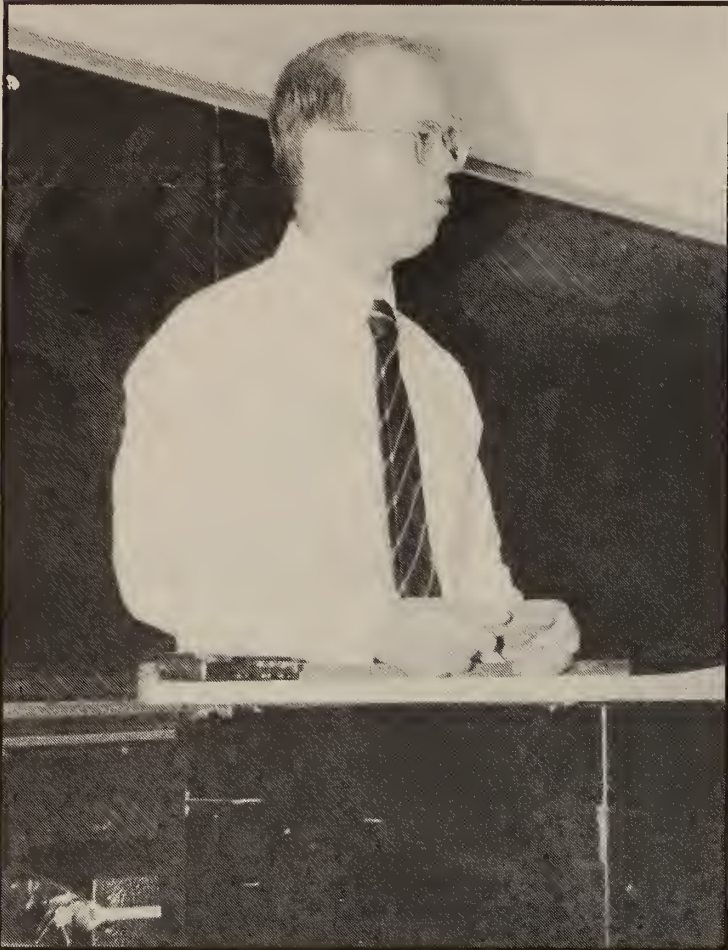
Co-op/Placement staff is providing "speedy" resumé reviews at high traffic locations throughout Doon campus. If you would like someone to have a "quick" look at your draft resumé, watch the signs Thursday 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.. If you require extensive assistance, we would be happy to book a personal appointment. Room 2B13, inside Door #4.

REMEMBER

"HE OR SHE WHO GETS HIRED IS NOT NECESSARILY THE ONE WHO CAN DO THE JOB BEST; BUT THE ONE WHO KNOWS THE MOST ABOUT HOW TO GET HIRED." (Source: What Colour is Your Parachute?-

Marilyn Snyder is a Co-op Placement officer. Her bi-weekly articles will focus on job-readiness for students and graduates.

Legalities of photography can lead to pitfalls, students told



Christopher Du Vernet, author of Photography and the Law.

(Photo by Kim Louie)

By Kim Loule

According to guest speaker Christopher Du Vernet, the National Enquirer is the photographer's best-paying market. Yet, no matter how successful a photographer might be, the legalities of photography should always be kept in mind.

Du Vernet stressed this topic during his lecture to about 25 journalism students and faculty at Conestoga College's Doon campus Nov. 19. He brought to his discussion the expertise of his private law practice in Toronto which deals mostly with trademark and copyright cases.

He is also the author of Photography and the Law, part of the Self-Counsel legal series and now in its second edition.

"A photograph is a thing of tremendous power," said Du Vernet, adding it can make or break careers, governments or businesses.

Du Vernet said photographers should always ask themselves three basic questions to help avoid legal problems. The first is 'What can I photograph?'

While most things can be photographed, Du Vernet reminded the audience that there are many reasons why certain things cannot. He pointed out national currency, stamps, theatrical performances

and items falling under national security, such as defence installations, as examples of particular things that cannot be photographed with some exceptions.

Du Vernet said many people do not realize when they enter art galleries, concerts and other events that they have agreed to a contract, which often states on the back of the attendance ticket that photographs cannot be taken.

The second question Du Vernet said photographers should ask themselves is 'How can I go about taking the photo?'

Any photo taken from public property, regardless of whether the subject of the photo is on private property, is legally justified, said Du Vernet. He said taking photos from your own property is also legal.

"You are perfectly free to photograph your neighbor taking a shower through your neighbor's window," he said. "Nothing at law prevents you from doing that."

He added, however, that habitual or consistent harassment of an individual is a criminal offence called 'watching and besetting.'

The last question Du Vernet posed was 'What can I do with that photograph?'

He said many of the cases his law firm deals with rest on this question. Often, models and photogra-

phers have their rights violated when a photo is used beyond what was agreed to.

Du Vernet cited a case where a model agreed to have her photo used to promote old-age homes for a period of two years in Ontario newspapers. He said he discovered that the photo has been used for six years throughout Canada and in every advertising medium.

The best way to avoid these problems, said Du Vernet, is to always have a contract when selling your work.

A standard contract, written with the help of legal counsel and which spells out exactly what the photographer agrees to, is the best safeguard against an infringement of rights.

"There are certain practical realities you must face," Du Vernet added. "Photographers' rights to control the use of their work are breached regularly . . . it is almost the norm. One of the problems is that the amount of money at issue is so small, it's not worth fighting about."

He said what often happens is photographers whose rights have been violated find themselves facing "large corporations with deep pockets."

"We have no solution to that problem in the legal system, but it is a reality that you have to face."

DSA considers rescheduling nooners and buying white ribbons at meeting

By Natasha Sweeney

The Doon Student Association (DSA) is considering rotating nooner dates on Tuesday and Wednesday, instead of having them only on Tuesday, for students who cannot attend because of scheduling conflicts.

This proposal was one among many considered at the DSA weekly meeting held Nov. 18.

Bruce Gilkinson, DSA entertainment manager, said that nothing will happen until the second semester because nooner dates have already been set until that time.


On Dec. 8, Glen Ottoway will be performing a

nooner.

On Jan. 12, Kevin Hughes from North Carolina will be coming to Conestoga College's Doon campus to talk about date rape, said Gilkinson.

The DSA also decided on each of the members donating five dollars to the Christmas Wish Tree in which a gift is purchased and given to the Children's Aid of Kitchener Waterloo.

The DSA is also considering buying white ribbons symbolizing men against violence toward women. The white-ribbon campaign is a national event held from Dec. 1-6.




Ask the DSA

Do you have any suggestions, ideas, or questions for the Doon Student Association? Drop off your questions to the DSA Activities Office and we will reply with an answer in SPOKE. WE want to hear from you!

SANTA'S SKI RACE


WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

12-12:30 P.M.



OUTSIDE MAIN CAFETERIA

SIGN UP IN TEAMS OF FOUR AT THE DSA OFFICE



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Valid only at the Pioneer Park Location

Wear your Christmas Colors

Tuesday, December 1

If you are spotted by a DSA Executive wearing RED or GREEN you will receive a Christmas Treat!

Show your Christmas SPIRIT!



Nurses get new course

Students to apply knowledge learned over five terms

By Lori Lipard

Nursing Leadership II, a course beginning this January for semester-six nursing students, will provide practical application of the nursing students' knowledge learned throughout the previous five semesters, said Marlene Zister, semester-six practice teacher.

Nursing leadership has always been taught to nursing students, but it is a more-defined course now than before, Zister said.

Stephanie Futher, also a practice teacher, said the nursing program needed to have the nursing leadership course presented differently than in previous years.

During a Nov. 20 nursing leadership class, which has already been implemented, students were informed about the Nursing Leadership II course.

Zister and Futher outlined the new course for the nursing students using presentation cards, showing upcoming due dates and criteria set in the course.

The evaluation process is contract-alpha grading. Students choose to contract for a letter-grade they want to achieve.

But, according to the Nursing Leadership II outline, to successfully complete the course, students "must attain a C+ or better."

To get a C+, the students attend and participate in the class and provide "a leadership role in assess-

ment, planning implementation and evaluation of a health fair."

The Health Fair will be held March 22 at Doon campus, where presentation teams, consisting of five people, will involve varied presentations established and set up by the students.

Zister said the Health Fair presentation is a new idea.

"The focus (of the Health Fair) is health promotion and prevention."

Futher said to the students that one topic of a presentation might be menopause. "There are a lot of faculty and administration who are in the menopausal stages of life.

"You all have mothers who might be approaching those years, so it's probably a very timely topic," she said.

Futher said there will be a co-ordinating team of five people who will be responsible for seeing that each presentation team has a place to set up in the corridor. It will handle any conflicts that may arise.

Nursing students will have the opportunity to get a taste of their own medicine next semester when each must perform as a victim of a mock cardiac arrest.

According to the course outline, students must complete an evaluation form, the medication chart and a one-page summary "on overall progress and effectiveness of group members during these mock arrests."

Zister also told the students that it

is their responsibility to arrange with their group the location at which the episode will be performed.

Usually, it is within the hospital, where students complete their work experience, "because you can't do this in the cafeteria," she joked.

Futher suggested to the class that they do no more than three drills at a time for two reasons; one, "because they will wear themselves thin" and two, they will not be realistic in their evaluation.

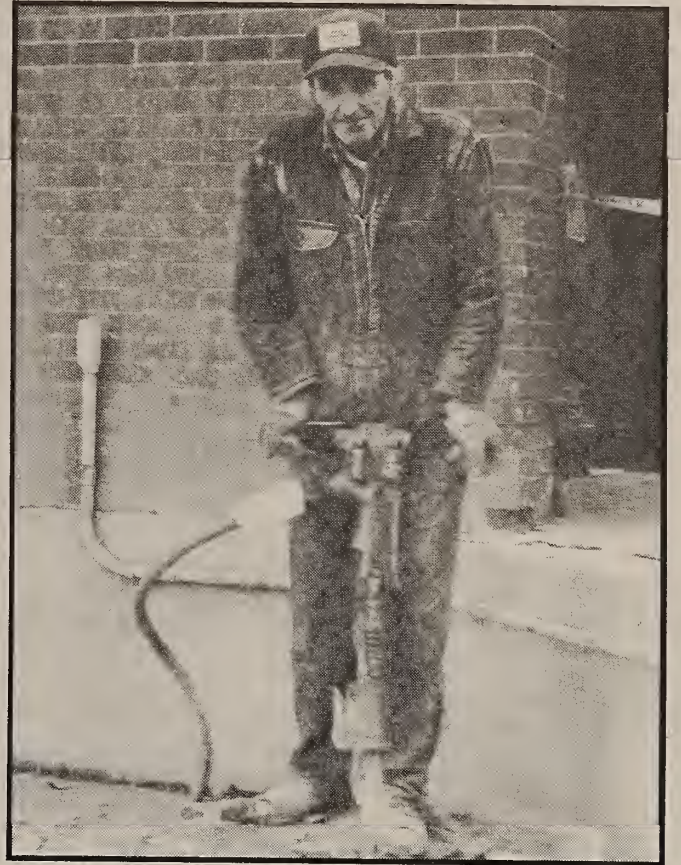
The result, she said, will be that the student will become giddy and have more fun than being serious.

But Futher said to the students she thinks the experience will be a "real confidence builder."

Students may even contract to achieve an A+, which involves cumulative requirements.

According to the course outline, to achieve such a mark students must submit a scholarly paper on their 'star' of the role of emerging nurse-leader.

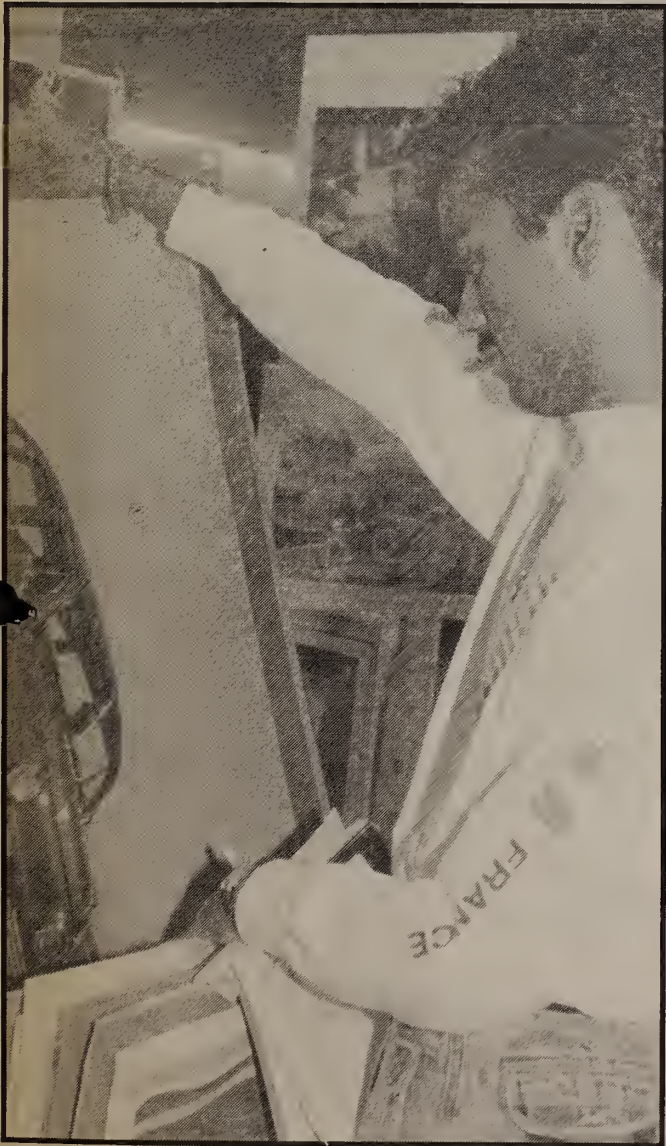
Futher told the students: "This is the paper to help you put everything together you have learned in your program in leadership. 'It's like your vision of what you see the nurse being like in the future,' she said.



Breaking up is hard to do

James McCuaig, from SG Cunningham, Waterloo, uses an air hammer to break cement to prepare the loading dock at Doon campus for new steps Nov. 19.

(Photo by Lori Lipard)



What do we have here?

Brian Hookumchand, third-year civil engineering, browses through a selection of posters at the Poster Art Sale and Exhibit at Door #3, Doon Campus, Nov. 23.

(Photo by Natasha Sweeney)

THE PITCH, HIT, RUN, CATCH, THROW SHOW

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\$18.00 includes Jays'Fest passport and transportation

Bus departs at 9 a.m. from Door #3 and returns at approximately 7 p.m.

Sign up at the DSA Activities Office By January 15, 1993



SPORTS

Hockey Condors win again

By K. Stephen Ross

Ushering in a new era of "auk"ey, the Conestoga Condors men's hockey team defeated a slow Sir Sanford Fleming (Lindsay) Auk squad 8-3 at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre Nov. 20.

The game was late in starting because the Auks did not show up at the centre until 6:50 p.m. for a scheduled 7 p.m. start.

Despite stalling for warm-up time and offering an excuse of a wayward memo (they said a memo stating the time of the game did not arrive at Fleming until mid-morning the day of the game), hockey was eventually played.

The Auks came out skating strong against the Condors, but once the Condors started playing their physical game, the Auks backed off and seemed timid about going after the puck.

Conestoga got on the scoreboard first, only 1:54 into the first period when Jason Turner potted his first goal of two in the period.

Fleming answered back with a goal of their own by Jason Tucker after some sloppy defensive play in the Conestoga end.

Dave Long scored Conestoga's second goal after a great individual effort by Chris Radley who lugged the puck into the Auks' end, let off a shot, recovered his own rebound, got past a couple of Auk defenders

and fed a pass to Long.

On the same shift, Long made the score 3-1 with a fine effort of his own, splitting three Auk defenders at the blueline and going to his backhand on the deke around Auk starting goaltender Neil Cameron.

Turner rounded out the period's scoring with his second of the game after a shot from the point went wide and ended up on his stick, leaving him a gaping net to shoot at.

Conestoga physically dominated the Auks in the first period, both from hitting and skating standpoints.

This game was penalty-filled, with 12 penalties being called in the first two periods.

Fleming opened up the scoring in the second period with a powerplay goal by Robert Poitras.

Conestoga was quick to respond with a goal by Long off a slapshot that beat Cameron on the stick side.

With Jeff Reid gathering the attention of both Auk defenders, Jeff Bingeman potted Conestoga's sixth goal with a high wrist shot.

Near the end of the period, Condor forward Darrin Francis received a two-minute penalty for slashing, a ten-minute misconduct penalty and was assessed a gross misconduct penalty for abusing referee Daryl Matthews with obscene language.

After the game, Condor coach Ron Woodworth announced the

dismissal of Francis from the team.

Long came up with his fourth of the night off a goal-mouth scramble to round off the period's scoring.

Conestoga continued to dominate in all aspects of the game.

Two people were hurt during the period. Conestoga's Jason Braendle sustained a gash over his left eye and a mild concussion and left the game.

On the visitor's side, Auk Chris Wigley was stretchered off the ice with a suspected broken ankle.

Both players were taken from the arena by ambulance to Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital for treatment.

The third period saw another goal by Long and one more by Fleming to make the final score 8-3.

Woodworth said Long had another amazing night, with five goals to his credit.

"Long had another fine performance," Woodworth said. "We got some cheap calls but overall, I'm happy with the win."

With the Condors now 3-1 in season play, Woodworth said he likes the new stick rules.

"Contrary to popular belief, the half visors that players wear deter the stick work itself; the new rules add to the decrease in stick offenses."

They return to the recreation centre for their last home game before the Christmas break Dec. 9 against Seneca.

Volleyball Condors drop first game

By John Summers

They came out firing on all cylinders, but in the end they were only firing blanks.

The Conestoga Condors women's volleyball team dropped their first regular season game to the Redeemer Royals 15-8, 8-15, 12-15 and 0-15 before a small but loyal crowd Nov. 19, at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre.

In the first match, the Condors jumped out to an early 9-6 lead behind the frontline wizardry of setter Marlene Ford and rookie spikers Kim Kanters and Tara Cahill.

Both Kanters and Cahill blasted spikes past the Redeemer defend-

ers.

After Kanters's stellar performance, assistant coach Tracey Gimby said, "She still wasn't hitting the ball as well as she could."

Midway through the second match, the Condors' defence fell apart and they were unable to hold serve.

Despite ferocious play from Penny English and Jen McKnight, coupled with an 8-7 lead, the Condors gave up eight unanswered points.

During the third match, head coach Kim Vincent called a timeout with her team trailing 12-7. The Condors responded to their coach's call and closed the gap to 14-12 before Redeemer ended the rally.

"We had good passing but we couldn't do anything with it," said Gimby. "We couldn't pick it up."

In the last match, the Condors looked lost. Redeemer's duo of Julie Kooy and game-MVP Allison Douglas shredded the Condor defence en route to the shutout.

With the team down 6-0 and 12-0, Vincent called timeouts, but it was too late.

"They got down on themselves," said Vincent about the team's lacklustre finish. "They weren't passing well at all."

"They just couldn't correct what they were doing wrong."

The team's next home game is Nov. 26 against Mohawk College at 8:30 p.m.

Sports Talk

By K. Stephen Ross



To Gil Stein, president of the NHL:

The league is seeing more popularity than it has in a long time, thanks in part to fellows named Gretzky, Lemieux and Yzerman.

Owners and players are anticipating a windfall at the gates that will bring extra income into their pockets.

The game's popularity is also increased by the protection of these marquee players by such names as Grimson, Domi and Probert.

Now, sir, you seem to say that you want to get rid of fisticuffs in league games? It seems to me that you are using some backwards thinking to form your opinions.

Your main argument is that hockey can be played without violence, using the Canada Cup and last year's relatively fight-free playoffs as examples to back your claim.

Oh, sure. Of course Canada Cup games are popular and do not have many fights: what do you expect when you put the cream of the crop together on one team for an elite world tournament?

And yes, Mr. Stein, you are correct in saying that last year's Stanley Cup playoffs did not feature much of the old-style hockey as in the past. However, Gil old chap, you have seemingly forgotten that while there were only eight fighting majors during last year's playoffs, there were 24 high-sticking majors assessed.

This is far worse than any fight I have ever seen. I've also seen what the pointed end of a stick can do to a person's eye compared to the little damage done by a fist.

You can talk about ridding the NHL of fighting all you want, Mr. Stein, but what are you going to do when players begin to use their sticks to vent frustrations instead of their fists?

Does the recent incident involving Doug Gilmour using his stick to break Tomas Sandstrom's forearm answer this concern?

It is like throwing gasoline on a fire; you are not going to make the situation any better. Not only are you taking away the player's only safe means of releasing anger but also their livelihood.

In days gone by, the league was saturated with bullies and policemen protecting their team's best players. Prime examples of this were the Philadelphia Flyers and Boston Bruins teams of the early to mid-'70s.

Stiffer penalties for fighting is more reasonable than trying to get rid of fighting completely. You have instituted the game misconduct penalty for the instigator of the fight. This is a good start.

Go one step further and change the fighting penalty from five minutes to a 10-minute misconduct, with a game misconduct for a second fight. Let the players police themselves. To do otherwise is foolhardy and downright dangerous.

Recycle

Spoke is printed on paper that has been recycled.

When you are done reading the paper, please place the paper in one of the many recycling bins situated throughout the college so it can be recycled again.

Spoke thanks you.

Doon Christian Fellowship

Invites you to

NOONTIME BIBLE STUDY

every Monday in Room 1B34 and Tuesday in Room 1B24 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

Bring your lunch and join us for a time of fellowship and discovery!

All are Welcome

"The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy; I have come that they may have life and have it to the full." (John 10:10)

Athletes of the Week

Dave Long of the men's hockey Condors has been named male athlete of the week. Long, enrolled in the construction engineering program, continued his scoring streak adding five goals to his total in a game against Fleming (Lindsay).

Kim Kanters of the women's volleyball Condors has been named female athlete of the week. Kanters, enrolled in the computer program analyst program, played great volleyball in her last two starts, displaying excellent defence and superb hitting.

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